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GENERAL DE GAULLE

### LAB. REVOLT THREAT

### Dissatisfaction Over Palestine Bill

here tonight that he and other women had been waiting for. Labour Members intended to stage Tremendous applause and cries of a "revolt" in the House of Com- "De Gaulle in Power" forced him Palestine Bill dealing with mat- completing his sentence. ture from Palestine is discussed.

"Tomorrow there will be put on | last night." the Order paper a reasoned amendment for the rejection of the Bill," he said. "This amendment will be carried to a division, where we shall so that the menace of war might of chronic feebleness and permanent vote against the Government and be broken, he then said: "In the crisis." we shall see how much conscience | face of this stern reality, I underthere is left in the Parliamentary take to serve the country as you Labour Party about these affairs." | all did a short time ago."

meeting here that the Government power was subject to conditions was "appeasing" the Arab States in which would enable responsibility to the Middle East at the expense of be adequately borne. the Jews in Palestine. .

He described the Palestine Bill as "the most totalitarian document I ever remember having read."

"If the Russians had produced the mons," he added. "It puts any ser- parties, except the Communists, are vant of the Crown outside the law." now preparing the ground for this

THE measures for controlling

**EDITORIAL** 

# Speech Sensation

### ELECTION HINTED

Paris, Mar. 7.—General Charles de Gaulle today altered the whole political situation in France by declaring that, as far as it lay with him, all was ready for him to assume the leadership of the country. Political observers in Paris were forecasting that he might well be back in power within the next six weeks

For the first time since he abandoned the Premiership in 1946, General de Gaulle made a public bid that the Government of France should once again be entrusted to him and his followers.

In his speech at Compiegne, 50 miles northeast of Paris, where both the Armistice and the Franco-German Armistice of 1940 were signed, he said: "As far as I am concerned, everything is ready to guide the country in the direction of salvation and greatness as soon as conditions allow."

This remark came right at the p end of his 40-minute speech, which Reading, Berkshire, Mar. 7 ranged over French, European and The Labour Member of Parlia- world problems, and seemed to be ment, Mr Ian Mikardo, disclosed what the crowd of 60,000 men and

mons next Wednesday when the to wait for several minutes before ters arising from Britain's depar- Today's pronouncement followed a clear hint given by General de Gaulle when he spoke at Beauvals

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS

Calling on France to stand firm

. At Complegne today, General de Earlier, Mr Mikardo had told a Gaulle added that his return to

> Those close to the general plained that these conditions to be dissolved so that new elections

could be held. There is reason to believe that Bill, people would have been throw- contacts between General de Gaulle ing fits all over the House of Com- and leading Parliamentarians of all

-Reuter.

Complegne, France, Mar. 7. Gen. Charles de Gaulle called on France on Sunday to lead on organisation of "free states of Europe" in opposing Russia and Communism, and BANK WORKERS reconstructing Europe. He said that this organisation

might be backed by 250,000,000 men. For the first time, De Gaulle said categorically the German people must have their place in this "western

He\_said\_he\_was\_ready\_to\_take\_over

De Gaulle made clear he believed the "western group" should be a tightly knit organisation.

exchanges, their foreign activities Bureau. and their means of defence." he said "This organisation, which might comprise 250,000,000 men, consider- high school teachers have issued tual, moral and social values, com- | salaries in line with the cost of pleted from dependent or associated living index. overseas territories, would restore

tinent "have opened the way Soviet ambitions.

Europe. Finland, Austria, Greece, Acera, Mar. 7.—Acera was quiet Turkey and Iran, are held in the today after the riots of last week grip of angulsh, Italy is in a state in which 21 people were killed and

"Everywhere else in the world, in Rumours were circulating in Accra the west of Europe, in Africa, in today that Sir Gerald H. Creasy, America, Asia and Oceania, diverse the Governor and Commander-inbut coherent activities are aloot Chief of the Gold Coast, had left preparing ways and means for this by air for London for talks on the

GERMANY'S FUTURE Germany, De Gaulle sald, must (The Colonial Office in London come into Western Europe's organi- tonight stated: "It is not expected sation, but not if she still seeks to that the Governor will come to become a possible menace. Any London. So far as we know, there solution of the German problem that is nothing in these reports.")-(Continued from Page 1)



Speakers line the balcony in Prague's Old Town Square during a huge mass meeting of Communists backing Premier Klement Gottwald's demand on President Benes for a new government, to which, after some delay, the President agreed. Large portraits of Benes (right) and Gottwald (left) are flanked by banners.—AP Wirepholo.

Flushing, Mar. 7.—The 472-

colliding with the

vessel

Dutch motor

Algarve, of Rotterdam, sank

Panamanian steamer San Miguel

Bay in the Western Scheldt to-

day while on her way from

--The-small-son-of-the-skipper-

of the Algarve was drowned but

the ship's crew of nine were

rescued by the Belgian tug

No details of possible damage

The Dutch authorities here to-

night impounded the Panamanian

steamer, San Miguel Bay, pend-

ing an investigation of her

collision today with the Dutch

motor vessel Algarve.—Reuter. .

to the Panamanian steamer

were immediately available.

Rotterdam to . Antwerp.

after

Gollath.

### Collision MAY STRIKE Sinks Ship TRY CHARICHAY

**SHANGHAI** 

Shanghai, Mar. 8. — Employees of four State-owned banks and two state bureaus here may start a sit-down strike today if the Government refuses to adjust their salaries in accordance with the cost of living index. Chinese reports state.

The institutions threatened with strikes are the Central Bank, the "An economic, diplomatic and Bank of China, Bank of Communicastrategic group must be formed tions and the National Farmers volved the willingness of Parliament among the free states of Europe, Bank, the Central Trust Bureau and linking together production, their the Postal Savings and Remittance

Meanwhile, local primary -and able and often complementary re- two separate statements asking the sources, eminent intellectual, spiri- municipal authorities to adjust their

The primary school teachers' statement pointed out that school teachers are the hardest hit by the current trend of steadily rising com-De Gaulle said his "fatherland" modity prices as their salaries are

It is revealed that the average whose musters, are alming at world teacher in local primary schools redomination, and undermined at home ceives only between two and three by separatists at the service of these million Chinese dollars a month.—

### BODY RECOVERED FROM SEA

Valetta: Malta, Mar. 7.-The body of a woman, whose first name was given as Maudie, presumed to be a people of 180,000,000 inhabitants all European, has been recovered from manipulated by an absolute dictator- the sea about 20 miles of Tripoli, French authorities in Tunis reported

to which was lost last week when flying from the North African Coast to "Their delegates, liquidating op- Europe, they said.-Associated Press.

228 .injured.

situation. but there was no confirmation of these reports.

# "The Battle Starts When I Give The Word"

## Belligerent Declaration By Arab Warrior

In Northern Palestine, Mar. 7.—The veteran Arab warrior, Fawzi Bey al Kawkji, inspected his armed forces today and declared: "Everything is ready. The battle starts when I give the word."

He said he entered Palestine two days ago over is the Allenby Bridge. He assumed active command

tour of Northern Palestine. They here tonight. roared over winding blacktop roads in American-made jeeps, sleek motorcars, and one armoured scout car such as the British police use. In the village of Kabatiya, where Fawzl Bey made his headquarters reports that Jews had abducted 12 when he fought British and Jews in the Arab revolt of the late thirties.

and fight until Palestine is a free were missing. United Arab country or until I am killed and buried here."

He declined to discuss the actual fighting strength of his "army of liberation."

"Our strength is adequate and infinite," he said. "The armies have started flowing over the borders of Palestine and the flow will continue."—Associated Press.

### ARÁB TROOPS MASSED

Damascus, Mar. 7.—A senior official at the Ministry of Defence kild today that "several thousand" Arab Army troops, augmented by thousands of Palestine Arabs, had massed at the Commander-in-Chief's headquarters near Nablus

 He also said the troops had artillery; armoured cars, jeeps and heavy and light machineguns. . No big news is expected to come ment between Haganah, and the from this headquarters for several "dissident groups" was reached shortdays, the official said. The ly afterwards, the message added.-Commander-in-Chief is Fawzi el Reuter. Kawkji.--United Press.

### ARMOURED CAR SHOT UP

Jerusalem, Mac. 7.—A Jewish armoured car was shot up and crashed into a wall while trying to pass through the Arab quarter of Sheikh Jarrach in Jerusalem today. Zvai Leuml, the Jewish Illegal ter-The driver was killed and Arabs rorist organisation in Palestine. later set fire to the wrecked car. Five Arabs were killed and another wounded when they were have been parachuted into the fired on from a Jewish convoy in country near Chartres, were found the Gazu district of southern in a garage in Paris. Palestine tonight, it was officially | Several of the 14 people arrested announced.

A headquarters company of 50 Gaza. Beersheba, area of south men accompanied Fawzi Bey on his Palestine, it was officially reported

One Arab was killed and five Jews wounded, the report added.

The Arab attack followed, falsa cccupants of an Arab vehicle: A later search of three Jewish colonies in the locality failed to find the allegedly missing persons and it was "I have come to Palestine to stay subsequently learned that no Arabs

### HAGANAH ALLEGATION

The Haganah Radio alleged tonight that 200 Britons, - including some former members of the Palestine police up to the rank of deputy superintendent, had joined the Arab armed forces north of Ramallah, some 10 miles from Jerusalem.

A Palestine Government spokesman tonight described the report as

The area mentioned is the reputed headquarters of Abdul Kader Husseini, the Arab guerilla leader.

The Jewish "fighting; forces,"-Haganah, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang—were reported to have reached "full agreement" for a united front against the Arabs in a message

received from Tel Aviv tonight. · A revisionist proposal was accepted by the Jewish Agency and the agree-

### ARMS CACHE FOUND

Paris, Mar. 7.—The Paris police were tonight preparing to make new. arrests after the discovery yesterday of five metric tons of arms reported to be destined for the Irgun

The arms, which were reported to

yesterday after the discovery were Three hundred Arabs using two questiond by the police today and armoured cars yesterday attacked the arms were handed over to the a Jewish road-block position in the military authorities .-- Reuter.

### Guerillas Slain Chinese Communist



The bodies of 12 Chinese Communist guerillas slain in the Tsingpu area near Shanghai last week being unloaded by Nationalist troops after they had been cut down in an unsuccessful raid.—AP Wirephoto.

### of shipping concerns to help in implementing the Director of Marine's proposals is bound to leave the impression that, they prefer to connive in the perpetuation of a system of passenger and cargo-carrying noted only for its defects. The new proposals must, of necessity, impose added responsibilities for ship owners and crews, but the measures are practical, and if fully enforced should eliminate many of the risks and dangers to passengers and vessels which only too unhappily have developed as a result of inadequate control. The three most important measures proposed by the Director of Marine are (1) all passengers musi possess ilekeis before boarding a vessel; (2) arrangements

for the sale of these tickets; .(3)

luggage to be carried in passenger

passengers and so-called personal baggage aboard river and coastal ships, proposed by the Director of Marine, are the outcome of the Kwang Tung disaster. They may be a little belated, but they will be viewed with general satisfaction. Shipping owners have been asked to co-operate in enforcing the plan and this aid should be readily extended, if only in their own interests. Any refusal on the part must be made for the sale of tickets before the ship sails, and It is suggested that a second barrier be constructed at the wharves garded as a wilful breach of good

Shipping Regulations accommodation to be restricted to light hand baggage, and where it is suspected that passengers are carrying dangerous cargo the Master, and his crew must take proper action and bring this breach of regulations to the attention of the authorities. These

are manifestly proper and necessary regulations, serving to guarantee as far as possible the safety of passengers and ships. They also deal a blow at the compradore system which has developed to such a degree that the Masters and senior officers of some of the smaller Chineseowned ships are virtually figureheads. If the compradore control us it exists along the waterfront today is broken down by the new regulations it will do no harm, nor should there be any regrets among the more responsiblyminded ship owners and charterers. In , his covering letter to shipping companies the Director

of Marine expressed the opinion that the "recent occurrence of fires on local river craft is a matter of grave concern to the general public of Hongkong and to the shipping community in particular." He is prefectly corroct, which is why the general public will not only welcome the new regulations, but will expect 'shipping owners to extend fullest co-operation in their implementation. Anything less will be re-

faith, and a deliberate evasion of

responsibilities.

In a speech prepared for delivery

before a rally of his French Peoples' Party here, the general said elections should be held in France to end "a system which can only be one

direction of the country, as soon as conditions afford the necessary responsibility.

the chances of the old world," he -MENACED-FROM-ABROAD-

was "menaced from abroad by the fixed. expansion, of an immense empire foreigners who profit by confusion Reuter. in the country and the Irritation of all to hinder all activity, aggravate all crises, (envenom all wounds, and

prepare their dictatorship." To the cheers of thousands of his followers. General de Gaulle identifled the "Immense empire as Soviet Russia with her "many vast resources, docile, patient and proud

The collapse of Hitlerite Europe, on Sunday. the "sufferings of ravaged peoples," Also recovered with the body was the presence of victorious Russian one, blue aircraft wing of the troops in a great part of our con- Pulman Airways. Consul Aircraft,

ponents and using in political, and administrative circles all their weapons of fear, ambition and vanity, are exerting dictatorial nowers throughout most of Eastern l of plarm,

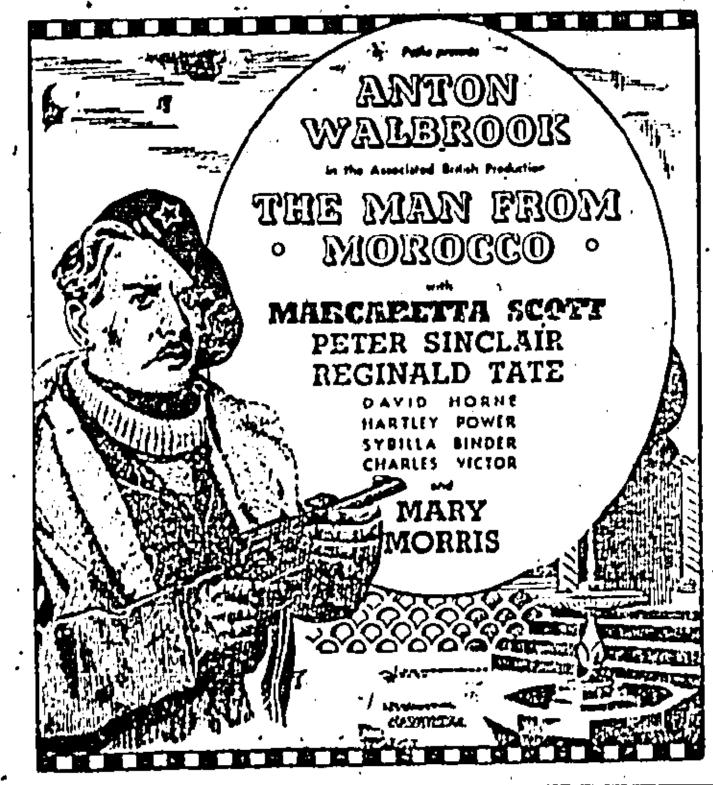
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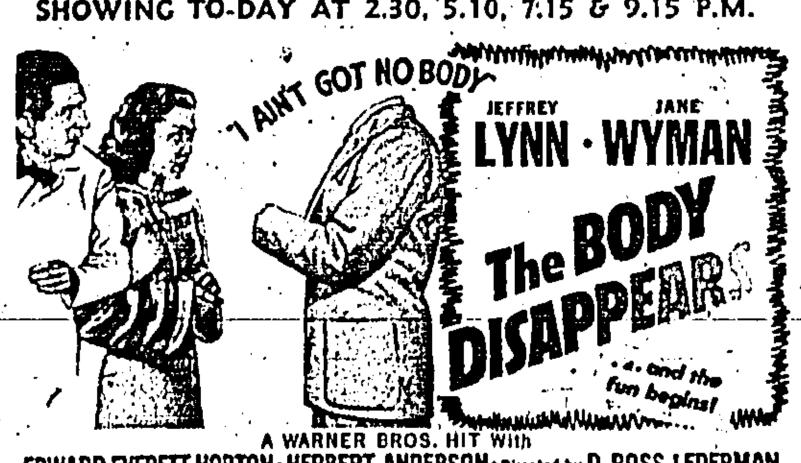
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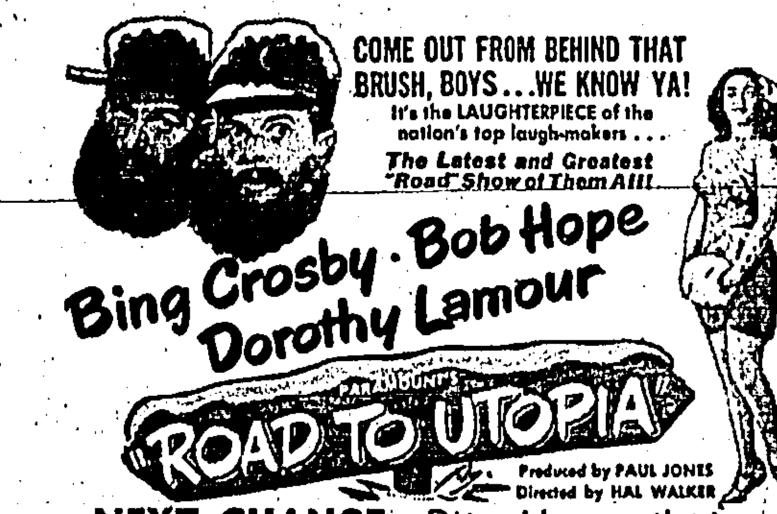
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# KINGS At 2.30, 5.15, THE PROFESSOR GOES TO WASHINGTON

### Sir Oliver Franks is Britain's new Ambassador to the United States

by MILTON SHULMAN



FAMILY MAN Sir Oliver with daughter Alicon, aged three.

winning of a classical scholar-

Taste For Philosophy.

he had cultivated a taste for

philosophy. Offered an oppor-

the cloisters of Queen's.

of two daughters, .Caroline, 8, and

Here he made his first contact

with the nation with which his future hus become so significantly

linked. The impact this experience

made upon him can best be left to

graduate from Oxford in 1927

he entered Oxford.

£850-a-year Principal in the Ministry of Supply to a £3,500a-year Permanent Secretary of the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production, responsible for administering one of the most complicated and extensive His voice, however, provides modern course at Bristol Gram- nationalised industries. of Government departments. mar School, his father quickly made up his mind for him. The

some clue to this series of personal whys. For when he speaks there comes from him an easy and effortless flow of crystalclear and purposeful words. And each word, like a professional ballet dancer in a complicated choreography, . moves place in the formulation of an idea. Nothing is superfluous: nothing is unessential.

Externally everything about Sir Oliver Franks denotes the scholar. The

loose-fitting clothes cascading

over the sloping shoulders; the

high and wide expanse of forehead dominating the well-shaped

sensitive face; the long, Grecian

nose separating the thoughtful

blue-green eyes; the tall, thin,

almost ascetic, frame; the pipe cleriched determinedly and

But this academic surface

hides more than it reveals of

the real man beneath it. For it

does not explain why this phi-

losophy professor has been

appointed British Ambassador to the United States — the

nation's most important dip-

was so successful in synthesis-

ing and harmonising the aims

and conflicts of the 16 nations

at Paris' last July so that a

unified report of Europe's views

on the Marshall Plan could be

presented to the American Con-

Crystal-clear Words

NIOR does it explain why he

Trose in six years from an

Nor does it indicate why ha

lomatic post.

tightly between the teeth.

By using his well-trained, tunity to lecture at Queen's worldly problems around him, 'yes' because at the time I was year after he had left it. Sir Oliver Franks has mastered more interested in philosophy the alchemy that transmutes than in anything else," Sir immaterial thought into con-Oliver told me. career demonstrates, the truth and Berlin universities, Oliver of the axlom that "philosophy Franks settled down to teach. common-sense in a dress During his next 10 years only

### Faced Alternative

VET his decision to become a In 1931 he married Barbara philosopher was more his Mary Tanner, an Oxford graduate, and they are now the fond parents father's than his own. For although the Rev. R. S. Franks Alison, 3. And in 1935, as a guest had been a brilliant student in lecturer, he spent three months at mathematics and physics at the University of Chicago teaching Cambridge, he had always re- American students his concept of gretted his failure to study the classics in his youth.

Thus, when young Oliver Franks-born in 1905-was faced with the alternative of taking either a classical oj,

to spend some time in Chicago, 1,000 miles from the sea, where the natural horizons are New York and San Francisco," he said.

In 1937, when only 32, he was invited to become Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow-a remarkable distinction for one so young. And Moral Philosophy Sir Oliver defines as "systematic reflections on the principles underlying human conduct." Then, in 1939, with the coming of

war, an official telegram ordering him to report to the Ministry of vants, statistics and production targets, he applied the principles of human conduct he had studied so thoroughly.

### An Achievement

DEGINNING as a temporary ad-D ministrative official, his intelligence, that and determination soon marked him as a man to be watched. By the war's end he had reached the highest non-political post in the Ministry of Supply—an almost unprecedented achievement.

By 1946, Sir Oliver Franks was acknowledged as a practical and highly efficient man of affairs. Tempting and lucrative offers were made to lure him into either private

But Sir Oliver had already made his choice. The academic ivory tower blinked its welcome, offering him time for reading, conversation and contemplative thinking. It was ship at Bristol further restricta temptation he could not resist. ed his freedom of choice when Spurning the more material rewards, he returned to Queen's College, Oxford, to become its Provost in the autumn of 1946.

However, Fate is seldom diverted smoothly and precisely into its DY the time he was ready to by men's decisions alone. War left hunger as its aftermath. And with hunger came the Marshall Plan. Reluctantly, but yielding to that passionate sense of duty which characterises his actions, Sir Oliver logical mind to dissect the College, he accepted. "I said Franks came back to public life a

### Marshall 'Plan Talks

IN Paris, as head of the British crète action. Under the sierce : After a year on the Continent I delegation on the Marshall light of his analytical reason- studying German, French and Plan talks, his burning moral ing solutions emerge where only Italian, and attending occa- of the economic problems of stalemates existed before. His sional lectures at Heidelberg Europe were largely responsible for the measure of unanimity attained by the 16 nations in their response to America's offer of aid. two significant incidents interrupted his quiet, secluded life in and answering every question Government leaders and representatives of every significant body of in full military array." American opinion. It has been said that when he left many of those working with him on the Marshall Plan felt like travellers suddenly

bereft of their maps. Sir Oliver believes that the interest of the American people in the Marshall Plan is derived. from combination of innate generosity and practical policy. "Their generosity is moved by a knowledge of the conditions that would supervene in Europe if no help came," he said. his own words. "It was very im-"Their policy springs from the belief portant for a small islander like me that democratic methods of gov-

ernment are good methods and a world in which a large number of countries govern themselves in that wny is a better world."

Last December Sir Oliver returned once more to Oxford intending to study, think and, as he put it "re-charge his battenies." But he was no longer the master of his destiny. By now he had acquired the experlence, the knowledge, and the training to make him a logical choice for British Ambassador to the United

When it was offered to him, he accepted. "It is the kind of job a man can refuse only when he is very clear that there is something more important he can do," he explained.

### Likes The Place

CIR Oliver recognises the fact that D while British and American traditions spring ultimately from the same roots, each nation has habits of action and conduct which differ. HE is John Aloysius Costello, the ls quite open and sincere about Premier of Eire, and he succeeds America. "I have been there a the tall, dark, gaunt stranger Supply tore up the academic roots number of times and I like the place," he had cultivated so well. And in he told me. "The result of each from overseas, Eamon de an alien environment of Civil Ser- visit has been that I have wanted to Valera. go back."

> ectoplasm to a medium. Already he house, where he is captain with a is said to be forbidding and aloof, a handicap of 14. disciple of the German philosopher Kant: and a wearer of sombreros. intimates if he had many intimates. On the contrary, journalists find him Theatre, cinema, and bird-life are responsive, co-operative and easy to more to his taste than sports. talk to. Kant is only one of a group of philosophers-Descartes and Plato are two more—to whom he has de- two daughters. He likes a drink, a voted special attention. And he has smoke, a joke, a dance. worn only one wide-brimmed Stetson in his life. He bought it in living sons (one was killed) and two Washington after he had lost the hat daughters. He neither drinks nor he had been wearing.

He goes to America with only a smattering of baseball and American. films. Asked about his favourite land, the keenest in cross-examinafilm star, he answered: "It's not a business or one of the Government's problem to which I have yet given much thought."

### Most Difficult Act

LTHOUGH Sir Oliver comes from A a traditionally Liberal family he does not hold strong party views. "In Republican Army. As attorneythe past nine years I have had little general in the Cosgrave Government opportunity to consider my political of the '20s he framed laws to supposition," he said.

His beliefs are probably best set freely—with a bodyguard. out in a series of lectures on Central De Valera fought with the I.R.A., Planning which he delivered at the was sentenced to die for the I.R.A., University of London last year, was reprieved because he was Here, in prose that crackles with American, became Premier and clarity, he expressed the view "that banned all mention of the I.R.A. some form of central planning and control is inevitable.

difficult net of those in positions of destiny. He said after his election: great power is the deliberate decision ["The honour was not sought by me not to use it." And he recommends or wanted by me." that Government should refrain De Valera was ever a leader. "from treating industry/and com- When the Easter Rising was put merce as instruments of its policy down, he said: "Shoot me if nou partners in the national enterprise born, he said, dreaming of Irish inwith different but complementary dependence.

are needed to lead the world (tec-shock). He saw his Governthrough the jungle of economic and ment ratifled by 75 votes to 65. He political crises that face it. Sir went to the Prime Minister's rooms He subsequently spent a month in Oliver Franks possesses enough of A new era had begun. Washington explaining, discussing both to equip him for the task of De Valera rejuctantly both to equip him for the task of De Valera reductantly vacated the leadership which will be his. One rooms. For 16 years he had filled aspect of the European report with might well say with the great orator them with his spirit. An epoch had the American State Department Lord Brougham, "The schoolmaster ended. individual Congressmen, important is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier



# IS EIRE'S NEW PRIME MINISTER ...

Legends tend to cling to men . HE is Jack to fellow-members in Sir Oliver's stature like the Portmarnock (Co. Dublin) golf

De Valera would be Devito many

, HE is 57, father of three sons and De Valera is 65, father of four smoke nor jokes nor dances.

HE is the foremost lawyer of his tion, and was earning £5,000 a year. But he dislikes speeches.

De Valera, intended for the priesthood, became a professor of mathematics. As Premier he got £3,000 r year, and his speeches have punctuated Eire's history.

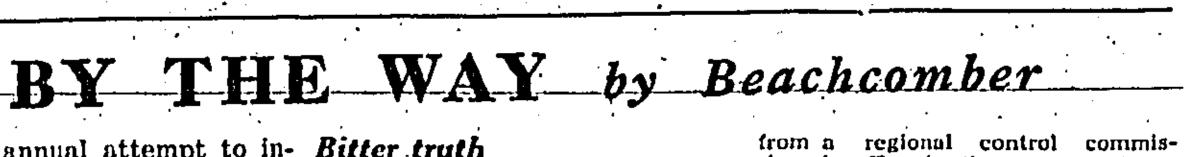
HE was Enemy No. 1 of the Irish press the LRA. He went around

HE has no conviction of born But he admits that "the most leadership or of appointment with

treat them instead as equal like. Let my men alone." He was

Clear thinking and moral fervour. HE has become the new Taoiseach

John Mather...



duce Mrs Wretch to return to her first love, and do a short season with Wugwell's through the burning hoop, and then get sprayed with ink by the clown Circus, is in full swing. Wugwell called in person at liking this tone of superiority, Wug-Wretch Manor, and put his proposi- well said, "Let me remind you old

democratic days," he said. "Not democratic 'enough," replied round the ring with her feet on two of decayed bloater, herses' backs." "Colonel," said Wug- "Wrong herd, well, "would it surprise you to know that the lady who balances the glass of port on the seal's nose is the TOING things from far away, or

rankE annual attempt to in- Bitter truth

66 A LL I want her to do." persist-A ed Wugwell, "is to jump Anselmo." "Is that all?" retorted Colonel Wretch, sarcastically. Distion to Colonel Wretch. "These are sporty-guts, that your lady wife began life by handing our ape the bell to ring for its dinner." The Colonel winced as though he had received, Colonel, "for any wife of mine to go smack in the face, an enormous lump

Miss Whickster"

cousin of a baronet?" "Nothing surprises me nowadays," said the rage, and one young enthusiast talks
Colonel. "It merely disgusts me."

Of whole herds of cows being milked

from a regional control commissioner's office in the nearest town. But that's not good chough for us go-ahead fellows. We want cows to be milked by electricity from the stratosphere, thanks to plucky little milkmaids in jet-propelled rocketplanes. If the wrong herd gets milked, blame the atmospherics.

### For evenings by the fire Imagine the sneers in the cloak-

"Are you wanting a ticket for

When he smilingly laid on 'the

His little round wickerwork hat. Chorus (to liven it up): Little round wickerwork Little round wickerwork Little round wickerwork



"Incidentally, Carstairs, who does your laundry . . . ? "

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# This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

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"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

Dear Lois Leeds-My legs are sandals but no jewellery! dark because of a heavy growth of hair. Should I bleach this?--KAY."

Where have you been Kay? rections and have smooth, hair-free look right. Please advise.-NANCY."

Next-Star Shine!

"Dear Dois Leeds-Please suggest a new looking colour combination for a really super evening gown. I have blonde hair, a deeply ways beautiful! tanned skin and green eyes.

-HELĒNA.

Here's a wonderful idea and it's new, new, NEW! Gel an Acid-Yellow chiffon gown and wear long Benerald-Green gloves. And make your eyes look like twin Emeralds



There are new oils now which have a wonderful softening effect and they are absorbed by the skinwhile you aleep. And your skin is not overloaded with heavy cream. A drop of oil under your makeup is Up to dry-skinned ladies.

with a subtle touch of Green eyeshadow, Wear Yellow or Green

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am twenty-Haven't you been reading and hear- one years old. I am going to a very ing about hair-free legs? Nobody, nice dance early in October. I am a but nobody, who cares about that brunette, I want a white evening ciples." feminine, well groomed look goes gown but my teen-nge sister makes around with hairy legal Visit a cos- fun of this and says that I am too metic counter and buy one of the old for white. I am rather shy and modern hair removers. Follow di- I do not go out often. I want to

> Who told your teen-age sister that she was a fashion expert? as a trustee, along with Mr. Philip Maybe she's just a teeny bit jeal- Noel-Baker, Mr. Shinwell and Mr. ous! Certainly you are not too "old" "Morgan Griffiths" - believed to to wear White at any time. Wear it, be an error for Mr. Morgan Philby all means. White is shown in lips, the Labour Party's secretary. every new collection and it is al-

### FLOWER PRINT



French scersucker (which , needs no ironing) makes this flower print dress with its mid-calf hem-line. Camisole neckilne and corselet walst are, fled with tiny bows of self material.

By\_Galbraith



Sandwiches and plo? Well, if it won't take more than five minutes-1 don't want to be late for suppor!"

# 25 Nationalities At Swiss Hotel School

Over 180 students between 17 and 18, years of age from 25 countries including Britain and the United States, have enrolled at the hotel school in Lausanne, Switzerland, reports Reuter.

### LEFT MONEY TO PARTY

### Sons May Contest £250,000 Will

The will of Mr Robert Addy Hopkinson: West Riding indus- | slavian 1., trialist, who left more than £250,000 to the Labour Party. may be contested by his family. It made no bequest to his sons, tion looks after the Philip and Alfred: to his daughter, needs of the others. Mrs J. T. F. Wilkinson; or to his three grandchildren.

an engineering firm, died last ship in a first-class hotel afterward. | YTARRY FEINBERG, formerly of His elder son, Mr. Philip Hopkinson, of Huddersseld, who called a family conference, said:

see if there are any grounds on which we can challenge his peculiar will.

"The whole thing has come as a tremendous shock to us. Father never indicated that his money would go out of the family."

### The Trustees

ago, directs the fortune to be used for his work, and is trained in bridge, and East-West were vulnerfor "the education of the people of laying a table and in handling all

was a close friend of Mr Arthur Greenwood, then a lecturer at Hudderssield Technical College. They were both members of the Fablan Society.

The will names Mr. Greenwood

### Sarawak Said Placed Behind Curtain Iron

that there is "an iron curtain the composition of menus, calcula- than continuing in clubs. His with regard to news of condi- tion of prices, the selection of mer- judgment was not necessarily bad, tions in Sarawak", was made chandise, and kitchen equipment. here by Mrs Anthony Brooke, At the end of three years, the for him. wife of the leader of the move- students receive a diploma which ment to restore Sarawak to the rule of the White Rajahs as an independent kingdom.

Sarawak, located in North Borneo, became a Crown Colony two years ano when ceded to Britain by Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, last of the White Rajahs. Mr. Anthony Brooke is a nephew of the last Rajah and was former Raja Muda. His wife has recently returned from seven-months in Sarawak, from which Anthony Brooke has been banned by the British Government.

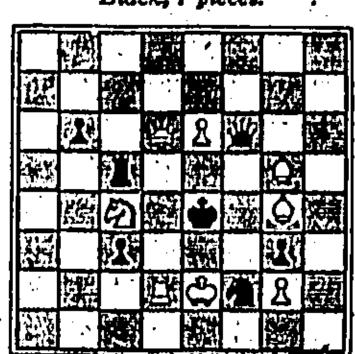
Mrs. Brooke, in a statement to newsmen here, said: "I intend to re- Chanting "God be praised," she turn to England and do all in my allowed it to coil around her. Then power to interest the British public her nerve gave. Tears rolled down about condition in Sarawak, where her face. I have been travelling for seven and anothering of the snake- feated with a heart opening by months. There is an iron curtain handling faith healers' cult, the North. with regards to news of conditions snake had bitten her right hand. in Sarawak, despite all the publicity about the annexation issue and the ban on my husband's entry into the at Cawood, Kentucky, hidden her country.

### Plans Libel Action

any individual should be banned as the steadfastness of her faith. 'an undesirable person' from a At the sign of her weakening a 3. V British territory where he is held by small red-faced girl of 10 saved the water? the people in high esteem, and that he situation. She minced into the 4. Are navel oranges native to then should be officially libelled in circle, a miniature Medusa, with California that same territory and, contrary to rattle-snakes a matted, writhing the elementary principles of British mass around her neck. justice, prevented by the government employing the writer of the liber from entering the territory to seek legal redress to which he is entitled." Mr. Anthony Brooke has stated he wished to return to Sarawak to institute a libel action against a civil servant there. A British government spokesman told the House of Commons recently Mr. Brooke could not return to Sarawak because his presence might result in an insurrection.—Associated Press.

### CHESS PROBLEM

SY ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

1, R-KB8, any; 1, Q, or Kt (db1 ch) mates.

## They will spend the next three years in an intensive course

which deals with every branch of hotel keeping. Altogether 126 foreigners and 62 Swiss are enrolled. The foreigners

are divided as follows: British 31, American 10, South African 4, Irish 5, Cypriot 4, Indian 1, Egyptian 2, Hungarian 15, Czechoslovakian 14, France 10, Norweglan 4, Swedish 4 Palestinian 3, Austrian 2, Italian 2, Luxembourg 2, Dutch 2, Belgian 2, Danish 2, Iceland 1, German 1, Atgerian 1, Portuguese 1, and Yugo-

The students are divided into three sections—cooking, waiting and service, and secretarial-and each section looks after the appropriate

The course in each of these sections last five months in the school, Mr Hopkinson, former head of with six months' paid apprentice-

### Student Cooks

We shall take legal advice to under three expert cheis, prepare the York Bridge Whist Club. Once in meals which 54 waiters, under three a while he has a chance to sit in, receptionists, secretaries, and accoun- fireworks at the club. lants, who in turn look after the administration of school.

courses are the most varied.

Each student walter must know The will, signed more than a year | mough of three or four languages country in Socialist prin- the complicated table accessories of a first-class restaurant, and in run-Forty years ago Mr. Hopkinson ning a service pantry.

> He attends weekly lectures on the technique of salesmanship, on the composition of menus, on the organisation of restaurants, on the drawing up of bills, and on professional

The secretarial course includes lectures on accounting, commercial, hotel technique, arithmetic, law tourist publicity, tourist geography, correspondence, hotel furniture, and managership.

### Time Table Of Studies

Each student also spends two hours a week learning typing, six hours on French or German, three hours on English and three hours on Italian or Spanish.

Student cooks are required to work from 7.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Feinberg bid five diamonds. West's Penang, Mar. 5.—A charge 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Apart pass left it entirely up to East, who from the art of cooking, they study made the mistake of doubling rather

is recognised by first-class hotels all continued with the club queen, over the world.

# Begot Tears

Mountain, Kentucky, 15-year- helpless. old Fay Nolan fondled a rattlesnake with her left hand.

Her parents had whisked her from their home in the cult's temple from doctors and police; deciaring that faith alone would cure her. With her hand still paralysed from the poison, Fay had gone back to in the spinal column?

"It clearly is a grave injustice that Little Black Top Mountain to prove

The tense crowd of 6,000 cheered are called Singhalese?

# DUMB-BELLS ANTENT OFFICE WHEN YOU WERE, IN THE ALPS DID YOU HEAR THE PEOPLE YOKEL?

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

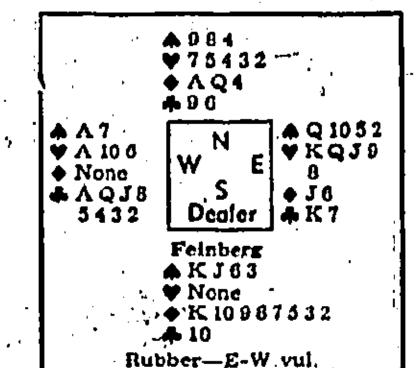
Opening at 4 Level Stifles Grand Slam

WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Life Master of the middle west, has moved to New York and is now in Thirty-nine student cooks, working charge of the card room at the New maîtres d'hotel, serve to 91 young and he says they have plenty of

I rather like Feinberg's preemptive bid of four diamonds on today's hand. It certainly interfered with The waiters' and secretarial West. Nevertheless West did come up with a good bid, five clubs. Now would you have bid 'six or seven clubs with the East hand? Remember that this was rubber

> After some study East decided against bidding more clubs, and



but the results turned out very badly

West

Pass

Opening - A

North East

Pass

Pass

Double

West's ace of clubs held and he which Feinberg ruffed. A small dlamond was led to dummy's queen and the nine of spades came back. You can see that it made, no difference whether East covered with Snake-Handling difference whether East covered with the ten or not. If he did not cover, Feinberg would let it ride, West would be forced to win, a heart

would be trumped by declarer, the second round of diamonds led to dunmy's ace, and the lead of the At the top of Little Black Top eight of spades would leave East If he covered with the ten this

time, Feinberg would win with the jack, cash the king of spades and ruff his last spade in dummy, thus making five-odd on a hand at which East and West could make seven hearts. Seven clubs could be de-

### Check Your Knowledge

1. How many vertebrae are there 2. By whom was aluminium first

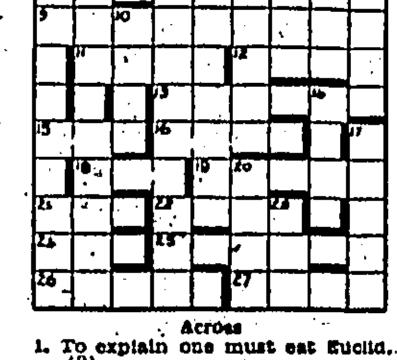
isolated? 3. What percent of whole milk is

5. Who invented rayon? The Inhabitants of what Island

(Answers on Page 4)

Crookedly sewn. (4)
You can't be alone with this. (6))

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



15 Trap. (3) 16. A South African robe 7 (4) 18. This sort of pet often gets trod-den on. (3) 19. Tom is back to quotation. (5) 21. Broach. (3) 22. This plane may rise, (4) 24. Part of a ketch. (3) 25. Dealer, (6) 26. Not at all. (5) 27. Supports. (4) We should it we were to tell

you the answer: (9)
i. Trial cube (anag.) (9).
i. Rejoice. (9) 4. Wearisome. (7)
i. Minuet. (5)
i. Rot this for a turn. (5)
i. Haul. (3)
i. Pormerly rest. (4)
i. man the ocean. (4) 14. This payer may be owner or tenant. (4)
17. North-West Africans. (5)
20. Spoken. (4)
23. Verse. (2)

# Rupert's Silver Trumpet—20

Rupert has just taken the silver trumpet to try again when a bird arrives and flaps wildly round his head. "Hi, where did you get that?" it squawks. "You've no business to have it. And you mustn't blow it." "Here, steady on," says Algy in surprise. "It's Rupert's Christmas present. It's only just come." "Besides, we can't disturb anyone by playing out here," adds Willie. "Oh, can't you indeed I" acteams the bird, getting more excited. "Just you wait and

9. A vurn more to find what he



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A CHINESE PICTURE

# A LOST RUBENS

Picture renovation at Ferenk Art Gallery, Hull, has revealed a canvas believed to have been painted by Rubens. '. If its 'identity' is confirmed, it will become a treasure upon which experts hesitate to place, n price, but hazard its value at be tween £60.000 and £70.000.

Confirmation of the picture's

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authenticity will have to come from Ferens 'Art Gallery restorer, Mr. antional art experts, but local ex- Fordinand ... Buchholes, who un-

Pollitt, the Communist leader, told 2,500 people at a meeting here tonight that Britain's polltical and economic situation represented a crisis greater than that of the wartime retreat from Dunkirk. Ho called for measures on a

similar scale to those then taken, including the nationalisation of the steel industry. Britain's prosperity depended, he said, not upon her ability to export whisky, Harris tweed and fine china, but upon her coal, textiles, steel and machinery.

The audience applauded Mr Pollitt's declaration: "We are for bringing the British troops home from Palestine and, if there is any trouble after that, let the respective sides fight it out." He added; "Let the Yankees come over and do the dirty work."-Reuter.

# APPROACH

Lake Success, Mar. 7.—A new approach to the Kashmir problem will be tried when the Security Council resumes its devise a formula which would be should be made. acceptable to both India and

trend of thought would be along the following lines:

The Council would acknowledge that there was some justification in the Indian complaint that the Kashmir raiders were obtaining aid in Pakiston, although not necessarily by direct Government assistance.

On this point the Council is considered likely to request the Pakistan Government to use its best efforts to stop the alleged illegal activity on their territory or by their nationals. The disputed problem of the interim administration of Kashmir during the holding of a plebiscite according to the same sources, be solved by broadening the present administration under Sheikh

3. On the question of Indian cil's approach might be to consent to their presence but, at the same demonstrations. time, to ensure that their activities were of a purely military character and did not include police duties. duce substantial changes.--Reuter.

# SHARP DIVISION WASHINGTON OVER CHINA AID

BY STEWART HENSLEY

Washington, Mar. 7.-Informed sources agreed today that the developments in the past week had done much to show up the sharp division in official. United States circles over the question of how much American aid should go to the Government of China and just what type of assistance it should be.

The split between military

officials and the State Depart-

ment had been clearly defined.

It was considered most obvious,

after the testimony given to

the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee by Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur and Lt-Gen. Albert C.

Wedemeyer, that the armed

forces were convinced of the

necessity of giving Chiang Kai-

shek sufficient military aid soon

to enable him to drive the Com-

Manchuria and other parts of

But there was no indication that

the Stafe Department had any in-

from its stand that only economic

aid—and that in minimum quanti-

Both Gen. MacArthur and Gen.

More Direct Impact

Most observers and editorial

aid to China, firstly because he

stated categorically it was futile to

send cocnomic aid without sending

military assistance to protect it and

secondly, because he bluntly and

solemnly warned that if the United

States did not send military aid to

help Chiang Kai-shek to check and

defeat Communism now American

lives might well be lost eventually

munists completely out of

# Answer

Helsinki, Mar. 7.—Leading party members today conferred with supporters in preparation ON KASHMIR with supporters in preparation for the first full Cabinet meeting tomorrow afternoon, when formal deliberations on the an-tention whatsoever of departing

The Cabinet Foreign Affairs Com- des-was justified at present. State debate on Kashmir tomorrow. mittee will meet first at 9 a.m. GMT Department officials said that be-The American delegation was un- in an effort to decide how the toughy youd the sales of surplus military derstood to have been active in answer to Stalin should be worded, equipment to Chiang already disdiplomatic conversations with other where the negotiations should take closed, there was no intention to Council delegations in an attempt to place and whether a counter-proposal give the Nanking Government more

The parties split wide on these three questions with the right- Wedemeyer made it plain, although Although the exact nature of the wingers, especially the powerful they did not say so bluntly, that they new approach was not revealed, well Agrarians, insisting that negotiations believed the State Department was informed sources predicted that the take place in Moscow. They also deluding itself if it thought that demand that the Russo-French pact | economic assistance alone could stem of friendship be the basis of the Communist expansion in the Orient. Finnish counter-proposal.

> Finally they demand representation in the negotiating delegation. They believe that the delegation writers believed that Gen. Wedeshould be composed according to the | meyer's statement had more direct Parliament-a representation which impact on United States public which would give them one fourth opinion concerning the question of of the negotiating group. A Party spokesman emphasised that they would not tolerate being excluded in the negotiations even, though the party, along with the Conservatives and Liberals, flatly opposed any ne-

The Social Democrats, who favour negotiations but oppose any military pact with Russia, are reported to in the battle against Communism in Abdullah on a wider political basis. prefer Moscow as a venue because Asia. troops in Kashmir, it was under- they fear that the Communists stood that the new line of the Coun-Twould take the advantage of treaty | talks in Helsinki\_to stage "popular"

arranged dozens of factory meetings, It is believed that no crystallised but at only two of these, did they resolution was in view and that dis- manage to get more than half of the cussion in the Council might pro--workers support of a resolution calling for a pact.—United Press.

### Round-Up Of World Sport:

### DAVOS SKI CLASSIC RECORDS\_BROKEN

Davos, Mar. 7.—Both the men's and women's records set up in 1944 were broken when the Persenn Derbythe world-famous ski classic—was decided here today.

minutes 10.4 seconds — 17 once. seconds better than the pre-

vious best. Miss A. Maurer, also of Switzer- meet, which is being held for the at present. first time in ten years.—United land, took the honours in the women's, event, and beat her own Press. record by one minute with a time of six minutes 52.2 seconds. Max Bertsch, of Switzerland, who

won the event last year, finished us runner-up to Olinger. The Swiss women's champion, Miss Lina Mittner, was second to crowd of 12,000 today. Miss Maurer.—Reuter.

### CHAMONIX EVENTS

Chamonix, Mar. 7.—Andrea Mead (United States) placed second in the women's slalom event here today in the Kandahar international skiing championships. Italy's Celina Seghi won in 109.7 seconds, while Miss Mend completed the two courses in

hands in token of victory and Debaco Trude Beiser (Austria), with 116.0. sped by him at that moment to win came third. Rhoda Werttle (Canada) was Afth with 122.3. In the six day 146-hour gring, Miss Mead placed second in the the riders covered a total distance Slalom-Rome and fourth in

### De Gaulle Ready To Take Over

(Continued on Page 4)

in reconstituting the Reich would be Madison Saunre Gardens.

a bad one. "On the contrary, the German with case, tied the meet mark of states, federating as they wish, would 7.2 seconds, which equalled the best and to work for the restoration of naturally find their place in the time in an indoor competition this grouping of other European states.

The same applies to Austria. The James Gehrdes, Pennsylvania

Ruhr would enter this framework State, was second and Ed Dugger, with its own special regime," he Dayton AC, third,-United Press. declared.

The Western European organisa- Boston, Massachusetts, Mar. 7.—A my task in London impossible," Protion should join with America to put well balanced army track team, the world back on its feet, sald. scoring in all but one event, won the American economic aid would be first annual indoor, hepingonal necessary "but it is clear that this games in the Boston Gardens. They must extend to the domain of de- were blanked only in the two miler. fence in as precise and explicit a Army overtook favoured Yale and manner as the Marshall Plan is in cked out a 48-45 victory. domain of credits and imports." Europe, however, must build up order were Columbia, 31 points; Davy and Wohler. 3. Eighty-seven Today's meeting elected a three-legypt's general demand for the Harvard. 29 4: Pennsylvania, 10; percent. 4. No.: they were transman delegation to see Lord Listowel, British Army to withdraw from the Darmouth, 12; Princeton; 10; Corported from Brazil: 5. Joseph Swan, the Minister for Colonial Affairs, who Canal Zone, he told correspondents.

FinnsDebate To Stalin

swer to Stalin's request begin.

The Communists, so far, have

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

team of Alvara Georgetti and Angelo

Debaco turned on the heat in a final

spring, winning the 67th interna-

A mistake in the final moments

cost—the—French-Greek—team—the

race. The error came when they

were trailing the leaders by 60 points

and were going into the final spring.

The team was composed of Emile

of 2,343 miles. Six teams of the

original 14 finished the race.—United

INDOOR TRACK WIN

Dillard, who is one of America's out-

scored his 46th victory today, winning

the 60-yard high hurdles in the

BOSTON EVENTS

New York, Mar. 7.—Harrison

Ignat and Henry Surbatis.

tional six-day bicycle race before a

New York, Mar 7.—The Italian

### Congress Alignment

statement to the Committee.

position. It was pointed out, how-

Although it was believed that Gen. MacArthur's and Gen. Wedemeyer's statements had considerable effect on public opinion in this country.\_\_it\_was\_doubtful-\_whetherthey had altered the Congressional Parker. afignment on China aid to any considerable extent. Their utterances the island, the Parker made a capparently had strengthened the counter protest at the presence intentions of some Republicans to British vessels in "Argentine terri fight for more aid to- China, in- | torial waters." The Swiss skier, Rolf Olinger, Combined Alpine. Miss Werttle cluding military aid, but had failed won the men's event in 13 would have done better in the to win any appreciable number of the Argentine sloop King suddenly Sinlom-Rome if she had not fallen converts from the ranks of those appeared from seaward and entered who believed Gen. Marshall's the harbour at great speed-without Miss Segni's score was the first \$570,000,000 essential commodity and saluting the Royal naval units. Italian victory of the season in this reconstruction programmo was ample

Whether any influence they might have had on public opinion eventually would be reflected in Congress remained to be seen, but most experienced observers doubted it. It was conceded that if Senators Robert Taft and Styles Bridges and their colleagues of like mind, who want greater aid to China, sufficient strength to win their way before the two generals' statements they would secure it but if not their chances had not improved to any great extent during the post, week.

Apparently, Gen. Marshall's pres-Ignat relieved Surbatis for the last tige had held the balance two laps of the sprint. He thought be against the two major onslaughts had won the race when he really against his position on China aid. was one half short. He threw up his United Press.

### Bulgarian Envoy Resigns

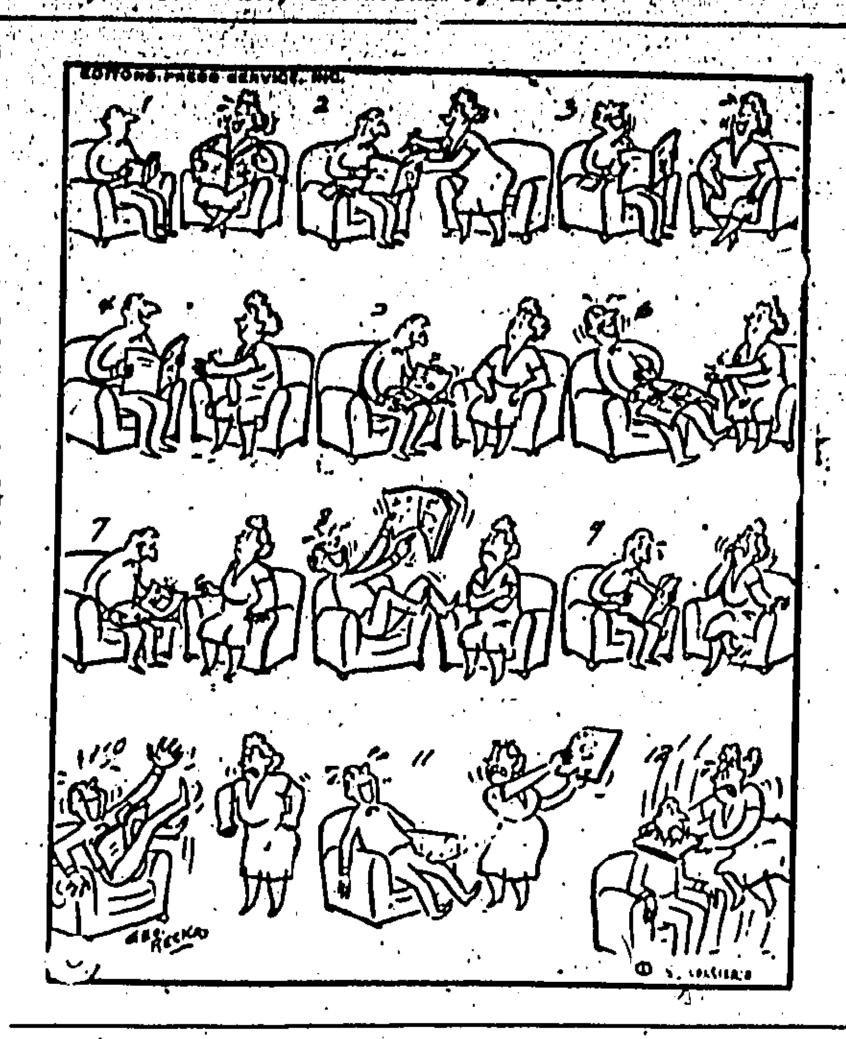
London, Mar. 7.—Professor Nikola Dolaptchieff, the Bulgarian Minister in London, today announced his re-been actively concerned in a recent from the Zone by the end of this signation, effective from 11.30 standing hopes for Olympic honours, GMT today.

"I have resigned to regain my would directly or indirectly result Knights of Columbus track meet at freedom in order to be able as a Flourizel Glasspole and the Counprivate individual to serve the in- ciliors Mr Ken Hill and Mr. Thossy Dillar, who skimmed the barriers terests of the Bulgarian people Kelly,-Reuter. according to my political convictions liberty and democracy in my country," the Minister said.

> "What has recently occurred in fessor Dolaptchieff added.—Reuter.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Finishing behind the leaders in 1. Twenty-four. 2. The scientists Federation:



### SECOND PRIEST DETAINED IN VATICAN SCANDAL

Rome, Mar. 7.—Vatican circles have confirmed that Monsignor Giulio Guidette, former financial head of the Holy See, who resigned a month ago, is now detained in his apartments in the Vatican.

## Falkland Is. Protests Delivered

tica. Mar. 6.—The British ships taking the Governor of the Falk- Monsignor Edoardo Prettner and one to the Chileans—and ly confidential post. finally made contact with the Ar- The Pope has ordered a rigorous Antarctic waters.

The protests were made to two sary. While Gen. MacArthur was no less direct in asserting that the problem Argentine ships in harbour at Defacing China was primarily military ception Island and a protest was and not economic, his cabled state- signalled to the Chilean naval base ment to the Committee was con-lover which a Chilean ensign flew a declaration of general strategy, Greenwich Island. against Communism and thus not so explicit on the subject of China's delivered by hand.

ever, that Gen. MacArthur dis-The cruiser Nigeria and the sloop ception Island on Friday after the British had protested to the Argentine lieutenant 'there, arrived off the island today in brilliant sunshine.

### COUNTER PROTEST

HMS Snipe entered the harbour land\_served\_a\_formal\_protest\_on\_the

As on an earlier British visit to

While Snipe was in the harbour The protest, signed on behalf of

the Governor of the Falkland Islands by the commanding officer of HMS Snipe, was handed immediately to the captain of the King. The King did not make any counter protest. Earlier today, the Nigeria and Snipe called at Discovery Bay-to and the Chilean fing flying from wireless masts and over large black huts of the Chilean base. There was no Union Jack flying.

-Ice prevented Major Wilson, the commander of the Migeria's Marine detachment, landing with a protest from Captain Moore of HMS Nigeria. A cutter and a whaler tried to pick their way through the glaciers bu could not penetrate the ice-blocked channel.—Reuter.

### Sedition Charges Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 7.—A

member of the Jamaica House of Representatives and two City Councillors—all of them trade union executives-were prrested here today, together with a trade union seen demands on shipping, he said official, on charges of sedition.

strike against a Jamaica bus com- year. pany, which was marked shootings and bombings. The arrested representative is Mr of last year, he added.

Singapore, Mar: 7,-A mass meeting Eastern and Central Europe, in Fin- of Malays decided here today to land and Czechoslovakla, may make protest to the United Nations against patriated to their countries of origin Slam's "false assimilation and re- if they want to go and the countries pressive measures" against Malays in will necept them. southern Slam.

> treported to be agitating for union was dealed by Mamdouh Riad Bey, With the five-weeks old Malayan Minister of Commerce and Industry.

nell, 81/2 and Navy 8.—United Press. an Englishman, in 1883. '6. Ceylon. is in Singapore.—Reuter:

signed after 12 months as commented. secretary for the administration it was suggested that there Vatican administration.

It was thought that the various Palatine administrations of an economic or financial character nation." On board HMS Nigeria. Antarc- might be unified under one-man. Reuter reported on Friday that

lands Islands. Mr Miles Clifford, pico had escaped from the Vatican on his tour of the Islands' Depen- ofter being unfrocked and kept in dencies, today handed out three custody for 40 days for "falsifica" protests—two to the Argentinians tions and swindles" while in a high-

gentine minesweeper, Parker, investigation into the Cippico affair, which was reported earlier this Vatican circles said that sums week to have warned the Norwe- which might have reached millions gian fishing vessel, Brategg, off hof lire had been paid out on false orders of payment, and the fullest investigation was therefore neces-

### Another Resignation

Monsignor Guidette was one of highest officials. He must sidered to be more in the nature of at Discovery Bay in the British owned apparently remain in his apartments until the commission investigating Ice prevented, the protest being the Cippico affair makes its report. Vatican circles did not attach much

importance to the resignation of anqualified—himself—as—an—expert—on Snipe, which passed the Parker Stoppa, the civilian engineer in the internal Chinese situation in his steaming at great speed towards De-charge of the Vatican electrical and telephone services. -It was said that he had left his

post because there had been some minor thefts of material from the telephone stores and apparently he had not acted vigorously enough in investigating these thefts.-Reuter.

### -Cippico-May-Surrender-

Rome, Mar. 7.—The unofficial Vatican news agency Ari reported today that it was likely that Monsignor Edward Prettner Cippleo, unfrocked fugitive priest wanted for embezzlement, would surrender soon in order to "see his mother for the

The priest's mother is critically ill from a heart condition, which was reported to have been aggravated by the news of her son's disgrace. The news was first announced in a Vatican communique reducing him to lay state and revealing that he had escaped from Vatican house arrest.—United

# IN SUEZ

### Cairo, Mar. 7.—Forty-five

and prisoners of war-almost al German—were held by the Brithe beginning of March, Army spokesman told the Associated Press today.

Provided there were no unforethere was "every reason" to expect The four men are alleged to have that all POW would be repatriated

> The present figure is less than half the number held at the beginning The schedule called for the re-

> June 30, he said. "Thereafter, repatriation will be at a similar and possibly accelerated

rate." The 200 who claim nationalities other than German may be re-

Recent reports in Cairo suggested A Malay minority of 700,000 in the that the Egyptian Government had four southern provinces of Yala, protested against the presence of the Pattani, Sotul, and Naradhayas is prisoners in the Canal Zone, but this The prisoners were included in Associated Press.

# Italians Not Seriously Roused By Czech Events

Rome, Mar. 7.—The recent political developments in Czechoslovakia have been followed with apprehension in Italy, and local political observers have mot been able to reply convincingly to the obvious question, "Is Italy on the list?"

These observers have no way! of knowing what Moscow's of Italy and her colonies with policy towards Italy may be, nor are they bold enough to desire to see Italy take over the commit themselves as to the results of the voting when 27,-000,000 people go to the polls to elect a new Chamber and a new Senate on April 18.

Meanwhile, the reaction government circles here to the events in Czecholsovakia tends towards the attitude, "It cannot happen here."

Italy's quick-tongued Foreign Minister, Count- Carlo Sforza, instance, told foreign correspondents: "Nothing ever happens in Italy," but some correspondents felt that this was one of the Count's less realistic

The only politician who took the culty, are comforting signs, Czech warning seriously and acted upon it was Signor Roberto Lucifero, went to see the Prime Minister, given up without a fight.—Reuter. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, and other leading Liberals in the political field. To them he pleaded for a solid front to face the dynamic and wellorganised Communist controlled "Popular Front." Signor Lucifero was met with polite rebuffs from the

### Voice Of The Nation .

"I told these political personalities that this is not the moment to discuss socialism or liberalism or clericalism or anti-clericalism or plans for this, When Monsignor Guidette re- that or the other," Signor Lucifero

"This is the moment to save the of the goods of the Holy See, institution of parliamentary government instead of allowing it to slip into the hands of the enemy as had might be a change in the happened in Czechoslovakia. Rumania and Bulgaria.

"Even the Prime Minister preferred to listen to the voice of his party rather than to the voice of the

In actual fact, Italy's voters will Cip- be given the choice of 99 parties and 10,000 candidates.

That the colonial problem is one on which the voters feel strongly is the belief of the Communist Party, whose first campaign poster, recently plastered on Rome's ancient walls, shows two pictures side by side. One picture is an artist's. Yantasy on the Mogadishu (Italian Somaliland) shootings and shows native policemen and British officers engaged in massacring unarmed Italian civilians.

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Communist attacks on the United States continue. A prominent Communist, Signor Pictro Secchia, told a meeting at Alessandria, that "the Americans want to turn Italy into a magazine for storing atom bombs.

"They want to make this country into the cemetery of Errope instead of it being a garden of Europe.".

Some observers, however, think that the decline in the wave of strikes, coupled with the fact that the police are now prising loose large quantities of arms from their hiding places without great dim-

A few months ago, they argue, Secretary of the Liberal Party, who these arms would not have been





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